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KITTERY LETTER

Things Heard by Correspondent

Railway Appeals from Pierce Verdict

The Sunday Services in the Village Churches

Kritery, Me., Jan 16. The following is the order of ser vices on Sunday at the Second Christian church: At 10.30 a. m. preaching by the paster, Rev. Edward H. Macy: subject, "Christian Enthusiasts"; followed by session of the Bible school. The Junior League will meet in the vestry at 3 o'clock led by Miss Estella Kram-At six o'clock the meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society will be held; subject, "Leaving the City of Destruction," led by Mrs. Mervin G. Ford. At the seven o'clock service the pastor will have for his subject, "The Rich Young Man."
There was a rehearsal of the choir

of the Second Christian church on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Louis B. Gerrish on Government

Riverside Lodge of Odd Fellows will meet on Monday evening at which time there will be the installation of officers, followed by re freshments.

Mrs. Daniel B. Cook is to leave the hospital at Roxbury for a short visit to relatives in Lynn; then to return to the hospital for another

Services at the Second Methodist church on Sunday will be in the fol lowing order: Preaching at 10.30 a. m., by the pastor, Rev. Daniel Onstott; subject, "Good Works" Sunday school at 12 m. Junior League in the vestry at 4. Vesper service at five o'clock with sermon by the pastor; subject, "Secret Discipleship." Epworth League meet ing at six o'clock.

The three masted schooner Florence Leland finished discharging her cargo of coal for George D. Boulter on Friday and was taken away by a

Mr. Ryan of Woodlawn avenue is confined to his home by illness.

The attorneys for the Atlantic Shore Line Railway have filed the notice for an appeal from the verdict given on Thursday in the York county supreme court at Saco. in the suit brought by Mrs. Sarah E. Pierce of Kittery. The jury found for the plaintiff in the sum of \$2,729. The amount sued for was \$20. 000 injuries received in a head-on collision between electric cars at Kennard's Corner in Eliot on August 7, 1907. Mrs. Pierce claims that she received a rupture in the acci dent and has suffered if rom the eifects, ever since.

The Herald Correspondent Hears

That there are to be several weddings in town soon, some of which will be great surprises.

That there seems to be a regular epidemic of feruling in one of the local schools.

That many of our townsmen have been oblized to resort to canvassing since their discharge on the yard.

That one of our local primary teachers is soon to conclude her

That both local Sunday schools simultaneously adopted the giving of Sunday school paners.

That one of our local society 🔷 men prefers Boston to Kittery, judying by her prolonger absence.

That our new lawyer seems to be overrun with musiness.

That there are soon to be special

meetings in both churches. That the browntail moth crew

are soon to start work. That one of the officers of the years. No appetite, and what I did Padicali, who board in town is ill eat distressed me terribly. Burdock with pneumonia on board ship,

over interested in the new slot ma

That more local men are expect ing soon to be discharged from the

That three members of one family in town are suffering with tonsilitis.

That the new real estate office opened in town is already doing

That some fine entertainments are under way to be given in the near

That very few have escaped withe epidemic of colds now going the

That the local carpenters have been obliged to seek other work as work at their trade is very dull just

That some of the local maids lost the chance of a lifetime when 1908 One Case of Scarlet Fever Is That some of the local maids lost

That the coal bins in town began to show the effects of cold weather. That installing officers and ban quets seem to be a steady diet recently for many.

That many marines and sallors egularly attend church in town lately.

That travel on the electrics at the present time is very quiet.

That the local Christian Endeavor Society will observe the first Sun day in February as Christian Endeavor day.

That news from to Kittery boys at Annapolis seems to be scarce lately. That the Sons of Veterans are soon to start their dances every two weeks again.

That nearly all of the sick people in town are comfortable just now. That the absence of the arc light at the foreside was especially felt Friday evening.

Changeable Weather Causing Much Sickness

Change of Firm in the Store Near Eliot Depot

Eliot, Me., Jan. 16. The little daughter and son of Mr and Mrs. Ernest O. Searle have re covered from congestion of the lungs but are still weak. Tue changeable weather has caused an epidemic of colds, but all cases are expected to recover:

Willard F. Paul is considered to recovering after a severe attack of acute indigestion.

Postmaster Willis M. Hayden and Raymond Clark on Friday opened their new store in the former Wright store building near the depot. They will erect a store building in the spring. Cyrus Hooper has sold his and is working for them.

It is understood that a certain Elict young man will bring a bride from New Hampshire in the near uture.

Rev. Daniel Onstott will lecture at the Congregational church tonight the Fliot History Club's lecture

Frank Frost, George W. Frost Thomas Wilson and Miss Emily Wilson attended the funeral of Lemuel G. Frost at Berwick on Thursday. He was a brother of Frank Frost.

LADIES' DAY

In response to numerous inquiries regard to the accommodations for ladies at the new Areade Bowling Alleys, Messrs, Mowe and Lesson have decided to set apart Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 20, from one to five c'clock, for those ladies and their escorts who are interested in bowling of which there are a considerable number in this city.

The new alleys are fast gaining popularity with the bowling element and are sure to fill a long-felt want. All ladies are invited to inspect the alleys and are assured of perfect courtesy from proprietors and at tendants.

"Had dyspepsia or indigestion for Blood Bitters cured me."-J. H. That the youngsters appear to be Walker, Susbury, Ohio:

FROM EXETER

Pool Match Won by Fall River Man

Young Couple Announce **Engagement**

Reported in Town

Six Academy Alumni Are in This Year's Legislature

Exeter, Jan. 16. One case of scarlet fever is re-

ported in town. F. W. Sanborn, colonel of First Regiment, Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias, will inspect the Nashua company next Friday night.

Miss Margaret Bannerman, at the Lynn, Mass., city hospital, is visiting friends on Prospect avenue.

Frank Ronco of Raymond has been engaged by Harry Gilmore to conduct the tonsorial department of his place on Water street.

William Buckman and Wife were in Boston on Friday.

Irene Gurdy of Lawrence, Mass is the guest of Mrs. Arthur Gray,

Eugene Partnidge, station agent at Newfields, was in town on Friday. John Kimball and wife left on Friday for a short visit in Boston. Miss Alice Jewell left on Friday or a visit in Washington, D. C.

The engagement of Miss Mary Bushane to Augustus Chasenison has been announced.

A match game of pool, one hundred points, was played at the Hub Perley Barlow of this town and Albent Turkart of Fall River, Mass. Turkart won by four points.

The January term of the superior court is to open here next Tuesday and it is expected to be a long and interesting term. Judge Robert N. Chamberlin of Berlin is to sit during the session and memy cases of public interest are to be tried. Among them is the case of Dr. Herbert A. White of North Hampton, who is to be tried under two indictments, one for murder. Judge Samuel Emery and Greenleaf Ki. Bartlett, both of the Boston bar, are to be the counse! for the defendant. The first case to be tried is set for Wednesday, Jan. 20, which is that of the admin grocery stock to Hayden and Clark intrator of the George W. Chase estate vs. the Boston and Maine railroad; a Seabrook case for the recovery of damages for the death of a child. It is expected this case will consume at least two days. There are on the docket, which has recent-2t the Congregational church tonight iy been published, 560 civil actions on builders of destiny. This is in 223 equity cases, 13 state actions The January term here last year was the longest for ten years consuming thirty-nine days, and adjourning on Feb. 28, and many cases of interest were tried. It is expected that the

Will Heat An **ELECTRIC FLATIRON**

Fifteen Minutes

J. S. WHITTAKER, Supt.

term this year will nearly approach it in duration.

At the present session of the legislature the academy is represented by six alumni and the messenger for the session is also an alumnus, in the person of Clinton Elwell, a son of former Speaker Rufus N. Elwell, and now a junior at Dartmouth. The other alumni are Speaker Walter W. Scott of Dover, who was from the class of '93; Reginald C. Stevenson, '99, of this town; Harry K. Torrey, '99, of Newfields; Haven Doe, '89, of Somersworth, and Frank H. Weed, '81, of Sandwich, in the house; and Edward F. Rice of New Durham in the senate, Mr. Rice was a member of the class of '84.

Elbridge A. Goodwin who has been confined by an attack of pneumonia for the last two weeks, has shown but little improvement for the better

Miss Helen Mason left on Friday for a visit with relatives in Wash ington, Philadelphia and Germantown Pa

C. L. Ackley has been engaged to instruct the Harmony band of Amesbury, Mass., which is an organization of about twenty-five members.

George F. Lord of Main street has closed a contract to cut a wood lot on land of George W. Paul at Newfields.

The speaker at the Christian Fraternity meeting Sunday evening is to be, in place of President Carroll D. Wright of Clark College, Dr Samuel, of the department of modern languages at Clark. ject is "Martin Luther."

STATE HOUSE NOTES

Bill killing has begun in the hous with that destroyer of hopes, the jucommittee, wielding the dictary knife. The committee returned to the house the Cutler bill "for the better observance of holidays," which was referred to them two days before. The bill was reported "inexpedient to legislate," and the report was accepted without a word being said in support of the measure. The bill was aimed to prohibit unnecessary work on national or state holidays and protect the pool room Friday evening between toilers in shops and stores who are And the LESSONS They Teach of How often compelled to work a whole or part of general holidays or lose their

> Mr. Hurd of Manchester has introduced a bill in the house requiring the catalogue for the state library to contain both an author list and a subject list.

A bill to extend the time when the care of all insane persons shall be takn from the counties and placed under the central control of the state, from Jan. 1, 1909, to Jan. 1. 1913, has been introduced in the house by Mr. Fairbanks and was referred to the committee on state

hospital. In regard to the bill for a new state house, the Concord Patriot says that "the present building is a veritable fire trap and should it ever become ignited the state would suffer an irreparable less in the destruction of the books, papers and other public documents, many of which are fully exposed as the vaults are not sufficient capacity to contain them. And speaking about vaults, there are only two in the building that are in any way fireproof, the others being of such construction that they could not withstand a hot fire a minute."

Senator Adams of Gilsum next Tuesday will have voted for Jacob commercial and maritime center of land area of 1660 acres. There are H. Gallinger for reelection as United States senator three times in suc ression, as a member of the house in 1897, and in 1993 he thus east his member of the upper branch.

measures that may be introduced during the present session of the legislature. It is said that in the majority of states such an office is in existence, and it is stated that Manchester in particular is hadly in other libestrious men. need of something of the kind. The duties of the office would require tions application has to be made to the judge of probate for the appointthat according to law, a period of

COLORADO TRAIN WRECK KILLS FIFTY PEOPLE

The First Big Disaster to Occur in the Present Year

Glenwood Springs, Col., Jan. 16- | by fright. Fifty persons are believed to have been killed and more than thirty in the head engine of the freight train

head-on collision between the Denver car and the first passenger coach & Rio Grande passenger train No. 5, were wrecked. The day coach was freight at Dotsero, twenty miles east; sixty persons are believed to have

passengers, only one person so far escaped unhurt. has been identified as escaping unhurt-a woman as yet unidentified, now wandering in the snow, crazed dying.

The passenger train crashed into jured, some of them fatally, in a which is a blind siding. The chair west bound, and a double-header telescoped. It was in this coach that been killed or injured, as none but In a day coach containing sixty the crazed woman is known to have

For hours following the wreck no

assistance could be secured for the

THOROUGH WORK ON MOTHS

Will Be Required of the Contractor on the City's Browntail Job

the clearing of moth nests for the said this job will receive more atcity will be considered at a special meeting of the city government to will be required to complete it in a he held on Tuesday evening next. At this meeting the contract will finish.

The figures of the several bidders he awarded to one of the list now in offered at City Hall on Friday for the bands of the city clerk. It is tention than on previous occasions and whoever undertakes the work satisfactory manner from start to

THE SEAPORTS OF EUROPE Houses of Parliament, a magnificent pile of buildings founded in 1840.

To Develop a Harbor.

NO. 9, LONDON

Nothing is known of London prevlous to the invasion of the Romans, but we learn from Tacitus, A. D., 160, that so early as the reign Nero it was an important place.

After the establishment of the Saxon dominion London Is supposed to have become the capital of the East Saxon kingdom. Eventually it became the capital of the entire kingdom and after the Norman conquest received a charter. The history is one of continued progress, though the city has at different periods been severely visited by fire and pestilence.

In the lifteenth century London be gan to make marvellous strides and in the sixteenth it vied with Venice, Genoa and Amsterdam, both in foreign commerce and in the wealth of its citizens. During the reign of Charles II the city was martly dosolated by the first ravages of the Great Plague and in 1666 what is known as the Great Fire of London almost entirely destroyed the old

the world, having a population of 6-589,000. The city is irregularly built, but has a great number of magnificent buildings, parks, squares ballot and this year it will be as a and places of historic interest. There are more than five hundred churches. A bill providing for the office of The principal one is St. Paul's a public administrator is one of the Cathedral, which was built in 1719. under the direction of Sir Christopher Wren, the architect, and Grand Master of Masons. Beneath the las and sends back manufactured crypt lie the remains of Nelson. Wellington, Reynolds, Turner and

Of equal historic interest is the Wehtminster Abbey, founded in the that the public administrator take early part of the seventh century. immediate charge of the estate and Here all the sovereigns, from Eduard personal property in all cases of sud- the Confessor to King Edward: VII., years. The increase in the size of den death. Under existing condi- have been crowned in the ancient ships the world over makes it very ing of an administrator in cases illustrious men in every walk of now the receptacle of the busts of where it is needed, with the result life, but especially of jeets and lit to the more modern ports of the erary people.

Among other buildings are the

And that celebrated citadel, the Tower of London, which contains the regalia of the sovereigns and an immense armory.

There are several boroughs which have been united to make the present city, of London and these togeth er cover an area of about 700 square miles.

London is situated on the Thames

river about fifty miles from the sea This river is like a crowded thor oughfare, so numerous are the ves sels, ranging in size from the small fishing craft to the mammoth ocean liner. What is known as the Port of London extends for a distance of seven miles below London Bridge but the actual port extends many miles farther. The channel of the Thomas has a width of two hundred feet and a depth of fourteen feet a London Bridge. This channel gradnally increases in width and depth until it has a width of 1000 feet and

forty-seven miles distant. The variation in tide at London Bridge is three feet and at Nore Light lifteen. The current of the river has a velocity of from two to four milles -per hour, Constan dredging is necessary to keep the channel free from mud and sand.

a donth of 26 feet at Nore Light

Along the banks of the river are many quays. And there is a vast system of wet donks covering an Today London is the financial, seen of 618 acres, with an adjacent also 28 dry docks. Nearly \$290,000 has been expended in building these quays, docks and improving the

London is a cosmopolitan city and her commerce is with all parts of the world. From Australia, India China, Japan, Egypt, Africa, South America, Mexico, United States and Canada she receives her raw matergoods. Her commerce annually amounts to forty million tons with a value of \$1,576,000,000.

The business of the port has out grown its facilities and a reorgan ization must take place before many coronation chair. The Abbey is necessary to improve the facilities

ERNEST HOLMES.

THE NAVY YARDS HERE AND AWAY

Off for New York

The consignment of chains for this vard has been unloaded from the U. S. S. Hannibal and the veshel is expected to sail for New York this

Back From South and West Assistant Naval Constructor R. W. Ryden returned today from month's visit in Tennessee and Iowa.

May Go on Jan. 26 It is expected that the U. S. S. Marietta will sall on Jan. 26 or thereabout for the New York yard, where she will take on ammunition for target practice in Guantanamo

Nothing Like It

Many of the old timers employed at the yard report the time of their lives on Friday evening at the roll call of the Odd Fellows' lodge in

Back to Pittsburg

Chief Detective Distel of the Pennsylvania railroad, who arrested a discharged prisoner, John C. Shannon, from the naval prison for larceny, started on his journey to Pittsburg with his man today.

Some Time Yet

The success of the applicants who were examined for the eligible list of quarterman and leadingman will not be known before the last of the month.

Went Out of Business Twenty-five years ago Friday, as a

esult of orders issued previous to that date by Secretary of the Navy William E. Chandler, the depart ment of construction and repair at Boston navy yard was entirely closed for work. Gone Up the Line

Electrician William H. Malbone of steam engineering is passing a

iew days in Beverly and Boston. The cold weather of last night

made excellent skating on Seavey's Island pond where a large number re enjoying the sport today. The Captain Got the Glad Hand All

Around Captain Randall, commanding the U.S. S. Hannibal, well known here, received a warm welcome on the arrival of the vessel at the yard on Friday especially on the fact that he is now classed with the Benedict army.

THE FUNERAL OF EVERETT P. DOWNS

Held on Friday Afternoon with a Large Attendance

The funeral of Master Everett Parsons Downs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Downs, was held at 2.30 on Friday afternoon from his pa rents' home on New Broad street. Rev. L. H. Thayer, assisted by Rev. C. LeV. Brine, conducted the services and spoke feelingly of the sad death of the lad.

The casket was completely surrounded with floral tributes, there being many handsome set pieces.

The body was placed in the Nickerson tomb until spring. The following schoolmates of the deceased acted as pallbearers:

Masters Justin French, Elsworth Thayer, Sherley Spimson, Harrison Shaw, Frank Massey and Wilfred Hewitt.

Undertaker H. W. Nickerson was In charge of the funeral arrange-

ANOTHER TEN CENT SALE

There will be a ten cent sale at the Canney Music Store on Monday. beginning at eight o'clock. Some of the bargains: A dozen sewing mechine needles 10 cents, piano polish to cents, 25-cent bottle of ink 10 cents, 25-cent gold bronze 10 cents and Kohler plane methods 10 cents. Pictures and many other things. Be

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Portsmouth's Interests



SATURDAY, JAN. 16, 1909.

LOCATE IT IN PORTSMOUTH

The Chronicle has several times nrged that if New Hampshire is to have a new normal school it should be located in Postsmonth The last time it did so was on the occa sion of the State Grange meeting in this city at which resolutions were adoried in favor of the establish ment of such an institution.

Just now the State superintendent of instruction has recommended the establishment of four more normal schools, one at a time, and he would have one of them located in the southeastern part of the state.

Portsmouth has in its training school a splendid nucleus for a normal school with the people already acquainted with the methods

Portsmouth is the best located of any city in the state for convenience of access by the people outside its

own cit+ limits. Portsmouth is the ideal excursion

city of New England and is the best possible Regation for a summer school that there is in New Hampshire. In summer this is the coolest, in winter the warmest city in the good old Granite state.

But beyond and above all these material reasons is the power of future generations to have the teachers familiarized with the historic associations of the oldest community in the state, a community that is sacrificing women. The knowledge of their deeds, with all their wealth of inspiration to similar nobte living. can be far better taught by those who know the locality. It is not for Send Name and Address Todaythe past but for the future that we treasure old houses and old weapons and ancient documents.

Let the next normal school be in Portsmouth.

OUR EXCHANGES

Washington Likes Gallinger

Washington is gratified by the reelection of Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire to fill a fourth term in the upper house of Congress. Since his first appearance in the Senate viribin, quickly and query, should in 1891, he has been a diligent wor-tuve at the Section of the determined to in the course of his own terms in the House gained a close acquaintance in the with the capital and acquired a concertion or its possibilities and needs He worked harmoniously and effect men, and I am continued h is the s Harris of the District committee for the relationship of the District committee for the relationship of th the advancement of the project

made in the selection of senators. made in the selection of senators. MISERY IN THE the advantage of the long service of the incumbent and decides to retain a faithful représentative who has by hard and intelligent work won a high place in the membership of the upper house. When he enters Powerful Anti-ferment and Digesupon his fourth term Senator Gallinger will be ranked in point of continnous service by only five of his colleagues. Hale and Frye of Maine. Aldrich of Rhode Island, Cullom of Illinois and Daniel of Virginia, being himself of equal rank in this respect with Hausborough of North Dakota. -Washington Star.

STATE SANITARIUM

What It is Likely to Ask of the Nev Hampshire Legislature

The crustoes of the New Hampshire date santorium have definitely determined that they do not need ask the state levislature for a special approp ristion for the maintenance of that institution, now nearing completion, at Glenchiff. The work undertaken there, it is now promised, will be completed by the middle of next month. This will include an adminstration building.cow er house, a ward building to accommo date about twenty patients, and adequare water supply. All of this founds ion and the farm of 400 acres of which 300 are wooded, will be secured to the state within the original appropriation of \$ 50,000. The furnishings of the buildings, including the fitting up the power plant rermanently, will need to be provided for by the present legisla ture, as well as the addition of such word buildings as may be thought adrisable " meet the demand likely to be nade upon the institution. Each ward building li e the one now provided for about twenty patients costs about \$70%

The ouestion having arisen some time ago as to whether special appro priation for the maintenance of the institution was needed, the trustees asked the autorney general for an opin ion. His reply was as follows: "Re riving to your fevor in which you refea to the manner of conducting the busi-1035 of the New Hammshire state sana aprium, I will say that h is my opinion that this institution is to be maintained by the state in the came manner as the rate hospital. This institution and the state hospites are corporations with one owner or stockholder unmely, the state of New Hampshire.

The land that is not wooded, is re-garded excellent for tilings purposes and it is calculated can be farmed to Teat advantage in connection with the institution for the fresh provision supplies that a santorium requires .It is letermized that the cost of supporting atients at the santorium at Russand Mass., is a little 'n excess of \$10 a weel but it is believed that maintenance car be provided at a much lower figure at

The trustees have not yet elected a superintendent but are considering applications and will make a choice at a neeting soon to be held. While the es images have not been fully completed. it is "frought that a special appropria tion of \$35,000 will be needed to put th institution in condition to meet the de-mands that will be made upon it.

A CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere who by their many kind and thoughtint acts lessened in a measure the loss of our beloved son. To those who sent such beautiful flowers and sentiment. It would mean much to kind words of sympathy we are most

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Downs.

storied with true tales of the patri-Weak Men---Free

You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous.

I have in my possession a prescripon for nervies debility, lock of vigoweaketeed in subsend. Its ing memory that came back brought on by expesses unnatural drains or the todies or yests that has ensed to many worn and neryour men right in their can homeswithout any additional into or medi-cine-that I think every man who wishes to my in his mandy power and ker in behalf of the district, having word a copy of the prescription, tree of orge, in a gualin, ordinary scaled on-Viloria to any men wan will write me

This pre, us, ties gener from a phy cloim who has made a special study of tively with Chairmen McMillan and effecting combination for the cure of

i speck i over it to my heaven nour to making for the advancement of the send them a copy in confidence, so that city and when he succeeded Mr. Mc say man anywhere who is weak and Millan as chairman, upon the latter's discouraged with rejected failures may death, he was thoroughly qualified step drugging himself with harmful indeed medicates, recure what I befor the responsible adaptiment. He have trade-quickest-script restautive from 2 to 4 p. m. has since become a member of the responsibility street or the responsibility from 2 to 4 p. m. committee on appropriations in a relegified, and to core himself at which capacity he is in a resition to 1 are quittly and quickly. Just drop which capacity he is in a rosition to it all quality and quality, and process, and crown render the District most effective service.

New Hampshire avoids the mist take which has often been heretofore consequently from of charge.

STOMACH GOES

tive Gives Relief

You haven't Catarrh of the Stomach, or Mervousness, or Gastritls, or Cancer etc. Prove this by taking Pape's Diapepsin after you very next meal. Convince yourself within five minutes that your actual disease was sour acid Stomach-Food fermentation-that every bite you ate turned to Stemach gas. Stomach poison and Acid, which makes you feet sick and miserable, producing such symptoms as pain in the pit of the stomach, difficulty in breathing after a meal, Headaches, Belching, Heartburn, Nauseous breath, Water brash Biliousness, Sour risings Gas on Stomach and many other bad eelings.

Indigestion is a result not a cause, of your misery. If the Stomach is sour, your food becomes tainted, and that's why you have these stomach lisorders.

Ask your pharmacist to show you case of Pape's Diapepsin, which costs only 50 cents. Read what this effective. Stomach and digestive realment contains, and how absoutely harmless it must be; how it loss for the Stomach what the wash 'ng' and sun bath do for the churn; absolutely removes every corrupting or tainting element, and will dijest all the food you can eat.

Go to your druggist and get some Diapepsin now, then eat anything you want at your next meal, and you will not suffer from Indigestion or Stomach trouble. Each bite of ood will taste good, and, besides. on will not need liver regulators to keep your intestines and Stomach clean and fresh.

Now and forever rid yourself > of the misery of Indigestion and Stomach trouble. Make your meals pleasure by going to the table with i healthy appetite.

AT THE CHURCHES

Unitarian Church

Regular service at 10.30 a. m. reaching by Rev. Alfred Gooding. Sunday school at 12 o'clock at chanel on Court street.

The following program of music will be rendered by the choir: Anthem, Lord God Almigaty, Verdi; Anthem, Thy Mercies, Lord.

Schieisinger; Response, Heart Be Still, Warren: Tenor Solo, Come Unto Me, Hawley. Ralph S. Parker,

Advent Christian Church =

10.30 a. m., prayer and testimon; meeting; 12.60 m., Sunday school; 2.30 g. m., preaching by Prof. Percy Osborne of the Boston Bible school; 6.00 p. m., Loyal Workers meeting; 7.15 p. m., song service followed with sermon by the pastor on Introspection

Methodist Church

Rev. William Warren, pastor of the First Methodist church; Lawrence, will preach at 10.30 and Sunday school at 12.

Epworth League devotional meeting at 6.30; Junior League Sunday norning at 9.29. All are welcome.

Free Will Baptist Church

Rev. J. W. Scribner of Ocean Park will supply the pulpit next Sunday Services as follows: Preaching at Sunday school at close of morning sermon; praise and frager meeting in evening at 7.30. All welcome; seats free.

Regular morning worship with immediately.

Greathing by the pastor, at 10.30 Grow more hair.

Make bursh bair soft, silky and luxu-Court Street Christian Church preaching by the pastor, at 10.30

Christian Endeavor at 6.30 p. m. Regular service at 7.30 p. m.

Christian Science Society

Services at Conservatory Hall, No. 2 Market street. Regular Sunday morning service at 10.45. Subject for Jan. 17, "Life." Sunday school at 11.50.

Testimoniai service every Wednes day evening at 7.45. A free reading room is maintained at the same address where a welcome is offered to the public and authorized literature relisit for 50 cents a large bottle. concerning Christian Science may there be read or purchased if desired. Open daily except Sunday

Universalist Church

10.30 a. m., sermon, "What We May Do for Our Church"; Acts ix,6 12 m. Sunday school.

6.39 p. m., Young People's Meet-

ing; subject. "The Good Samaritan"; Luke x., 25-37.

All the members of this household faith are urged to be present on Sunday morning, the pastor having a matter of special importance which he desires to consider with them.

Middle Street Baptist Church

Morning service at 10.30 with ermon by the pastor; subject, Delegated Duties Versus Personal Service."

Sunday school at noon. Deacon Charles H. Clough, superintendent. At the evening service at 7.30 the pastor will speak upon, "Pilates or Palimpsests."

On Monday evening Mr. J. Wildey of Manchester will address the Young Men's Guild upon "Young Men of Today." Following the address there will be a social time, Young People's meeting on Tues- Capstick

day evening. Church prayer and conference meeting Friday evening.

Christ Church

Second Sunday after the Epiphany. Services at 7.30 and 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

Music at 10,30 a. m. Processional, No. 327, Thou whose Robinson Guiardini Kelley Almighty Word, Kyrie, Clemson Sequent No. 70, Glory to Thee O Lord, Gauntlett Gloria Tibi, Plainsong Gratias Tibi, Plainson

Credo, Smart Offertory, No. 444, O Saviour, Precious Saviour. Mapa Sanctus. Smar Benedictus Arnus Dei. Smart

Communio, No. 227, O Saving Victīm. Uglow Gloria in Excelsis, Plainsong Processional, No. 423, How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds,

Reinagle Music at 7.30 p. m. Processional, No. 444, O Saviour precious Saviour, Mann Versicles and Responses Psalter for the day," Gregorian Magnificat. Parisian Tone Hymn, No. 70, Glory to Thee, O Lord. Gauntlett Hymn, No. 465 God, my King, Thy Hassler

Might Confessing, Processional, No. 433, How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds, Reinagle

There will be a meeting of the Men's Society on Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary on Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock at the rectory.

Evensong on Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Holy. Communion on Thursday morning at 7.30 o'clock.

Choir rehearsal on Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

The New Castle people hope for the electric cars and the people of Exeter, Stratham, Greenland, Eliot, Kittery, York, Wells and Kennebunk hope for the cars from their towns to run into Macket square.

MAINE BRICKLAYERS

The Maine convention of the bricklayers' unions will be beld at Bruns-wick, Feb. S. The members of the unions in the state are orating elabor rate corrangements and it promises to be the most successful in the history of the organization. Grievances at Portland and Bangor will come up for

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The second in a series of bowling matches between teams from the Catholic Union and the Navy Yard clerks was played at the alleys on Friday evening, and the game and the match was won on game and the match was won on the last pair bowling. The bowling was below the average for both teams. The score:

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PREPARING FOR THE BIG CELE BRATION

The committee of arrangements for the centennial of the birth O Abraham Lincoln met last Thursday evening and went over the plans for the big celebration which will be held in Freeman's hall, Friday evening, Feb. 12. Among the musi cal talent already engaged are the Riverside male quartette of Cambridge, Mass, also some of the best orators of New England will be heard on that evening. The exercises will be free to the public.

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CITY BRIEFS

Elks fair, April 21, 22, 23, 24. Jack Frost did a turn for the ice nian last night.

Herald advertisers never complain of duly business.

The National Hotel will be opene in about ten days; Have your shoes repaired at John

Mott's, 34 Congress street. The local public will keep a close

watch on the city councils. Tax Collector W. H. Page is re

ceiving congratulations on his re-

January Clearance Sale week at G. B. French Co.

Keep up the good work of booming Portsmouth. Never mind the knockers.

A lodger and a single drunk were the occupants of the police station last evening.

Hon. E. S. Marshall is still improving the May Emerson estate of York Harbor.

Charles E. Woods has driven his new Cadillac 39 over 2400 miles since Nov. 7th.

There was a great interest here in the outcome of the Hains murder trial in New York. The legislature will see and feel

Portsmouth's influence at Concord

·Claremont, this state, refuses to permit the giving of any moving picture shows in that town.

Portsmouth will be a busy place with the progress of the good work going on at the navy yard.

The members of the legislature have adopted the old method of a

short morning session on Fridays. There was a decided drop in the temperature, Friday afternoon, and midnight the temperature was in the

zero district. January Clearance Sale all next work at G. B. French Co.

The advance sale for the Hook of Holland with Frank Daniels in the lead, will go on sale at Music Hall on Monday morning at 7.20.

Try Dr. Tobin's Tooth paste. It has the fragrance of the rose. For sale at druggists and all department stores. Price twenty-five cents.

John G. Yarwood, the newly elected -assessor, is receiving congratulatious from bis man; thends Haras good, careful a good solution and will have good as

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It will be High school night at Music Hall on January 25 when Clude Fitch's latest play "Girls." which has been running at the Majestic Theatre, Ecston, is presented here. This play will make a hit with everybody.

By the building of jetties in the Merrimad river it has changed the tlde so that Friday there was a channel 15 deep over the har at low water . This is expected to become deeper and it will materially bencfit Newburyport.

To the dog kennels that occupy the greater part of the sidewalk on city. Many of the then congregation Congress street has been added a fighting buil dog, much to the disgust of every merchant on the street especially in pastoral visitations.
as well as every dop owner who has cere of the sick and aged, and the occasion to pass the store. It is training of the voung in his large about time that this was abolished.

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THE FISHERMEN

Portsmouth Would Be the Ideal Harbor for the Large Fishing Vessels

While Portsmouth is making stort to develop its water front in some way or other, there is another matter that should be taken up and worked on and that is the sailing of some of the modern fishing crafts to and from this port. A fleet of half a dozen of the big fishing ves sels coming here with their cargoes would mean a good deal to the port and be quite an item during the win-

Years ago the South End docks were lined with fishing craft of all kinds and those acquainted with the fishing trade say there is no reason now why Portsmouth cannot do some of the fishing and shipping as well as other ports along the coast.

ALLEGED SNEAK THIEF

Is Bound Over to the Next Superior Court

Patrick J. Downey was heard in police court today, charged with the larceny of \$10.00 from Catherine Bowles. He pleaded not guilty Downey annexed himself to the purse on Friday afternoon about two o'clock and shortly after was arrested on Ladd street. The plaintiff Catherine Eowles, claimed that he grabbed the pocketbook from her of Water street, which also contained the keys to her house. She sent a description of the marine to the police and Officers Kelly and Hurley hooked into him on Ladd street He denied that he was the man wanted and insisted that there was a mistake that there was another man by the same name who looked like him. The police refused to hunt up his double and marched him to the cooler.

Today he told the court that the purse was handed to him, but when asked where he got the ten spot to buy wine said he did not know whether he was spending his own money or not.

Downey's Second Trip

It was brought out today that thi was Downey's second money grab About seven weeks ago he was one of a pair who called at a local hotel with a drummer, who offered a ten dollar bill in payment for the room rent for Downey and his chum.

They grabbed the long green from the landlady and made a garrisor finish by jumping out the story window.

Held for High Court

The court found probable cause is the case of Friday and held Downey in two sureties of \$200 each for the superior court. In default of same he was sent to jail.

One Lone Brunk

John Smart, drunk on Dennett street, was released on a suspended

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REV. DR. CLARK

Further Particulars About Death of a Former Portsmouth Rector

The many friends in this city of Rev. Rufus W. Clark, D. D., were shocked and grieved to read in yesannouncement of his death which occurred at Columbus, Ohio, on Jan.

Dr. Clark was born in this city in

the year 1844, his father being at that time the must-loved paster of the Congregational society. was' graduated from Williams College at the age of twenty-one and riterwards passed through a course er study and greparation at the Gen-Theological Seminary, New York.

After his ordination be became rector of St. John's church in this now living will remember the active work of his successful rectorship, and admirably ordered Sanday

After leaving this city he became rector of St. Paul's charch, Detroit. Mich., a position which he filled with conspicuous devotion and suc-

cess for twenty-eight years. In 1995 Dr. Clark was appointed secretary of the Episcopalian Sixto Missionary Department, which includes several of the Middle States. In this large field of uscfulness be

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His friends will long be refreshed spirit of this priest and Christian gentleman

PERSONALS

E. P. Stoddard is a visitor in Roston today.

Albert R. Junkins, grand captain o f the guard, attended the Grand Masonic council at Nashua on Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. W. O. Junkins and Mrs. F W. Hartford passed the day visiting the Bradford, Mass., academy.

O. L. Frisbee was in Boston Wed nesday attending a meeting of the New England Waterways Associa

Miss Adelaide Brown will sing two solos at the Kittery Second Methodist vesper service on Sunday

William J. Houna, of the firm of Putnam's Express company, is still the point of death, and is under the care of Drs. Willis of Eliot and Cook of Yerk.

Ex-Collector of Customs Edward H. Banks of York Village, Me., attended the services of Edward Parsons son of Edward E. Downs, who died Thursday evening.

Dr. John H. Neal of Portsmouth and Dr. John D. Carty of Kittery Point attended the appual banquet of the York County Medical Society

at Saco on Thursday night. Frank and William Leary are visiting in Long Island City, N. Y. The latter will leave on Wednesday for Palm Beach, Fla., where he has ac

cepted a position for the remainder of the winter. John C. Hecking of Boston, freight agent of the Boston and Maine railroad, who is visiting his Wilfred Trecartin of Mrs. sister. Orchard street, underwent, a surgi al operation at the Cottage Hospital

Mr. P. T. Bannan, representing the Lew Dockstader Minstrels, was here last evening making arrangements for the performance of that favorite minstrel man, at Music Hall Thurstwo weeks on the road, and on their tour will visit this city. The show is the best ever and Dockstader has some exceptionally clever stuff to hand out-

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A PUBLIC NUISANCE

Herald: - Can you form me why the dog nuisance on Congress street is allowed to remain by the police, when the animals are a menace to the people passing up brass horn which came by freight and down the street. To the big hounds that at times take up the greater part of the sidewalk in front of the office of the owner, has been added a fighting bull dog, and every little dog that passes has to fight either one of the trio or at times all three. Women have come to the stage that they are afraid to pass on that side of the street and go across the street to escape these brutes that are allowed to have their own sweet will at the displeasure of every merchant on the street. It is a dog fight every minute and a state that would not be tolerated for a minute in any other place. Several complaints have been made to the police who have taken no action. Is there no way that the public can be safeguarded

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> Quality of Building Bricks. ble building materials. In the Brit-ish Museum are bricks taken from the rulns of Ninevah and Babylon which show no sign of decay or disintegration, although they ply left to dry in the sun.

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LOCAL DASHES

Zero this morning.

Chief Randall sounds untural. Superior court at Exeter nex

The January thaw did not seem t

ast long. Now for a little skaring Mr Weather Man.

One-half of the first page of our new calendar is gone br. January Clearance Sale all

week at G. E. French Co. Another bowling team is being

started by the Catholic Union. Ten degrees below zero at San ornville this morning and eight at Milton.

More improvements are planned on the lines of the local telephone company.

Get in with the readers of the Herald, which is giving the news while it's hot.

Some new rules or changes are expected in the fire department under the new chief engineer.

Candidates for the position driver at the central fire station are sending in their applications.

The city government did a good thing in its appointment of a committee to look after the interest of the water from ..

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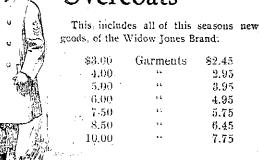
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I return becewith without my approval house bill 17.707, to authorize William II. Standish to construct a dam across James river in Stone counly, Mo., and divert a portion of its waters through a tunnel into the said Fiver again to create electric power.

The bill gives to the grantee a valu-Adde privilege, which by its very na-ture is monopolistic and does not contain the conditions essential to protect the public interest.

Monopoly Threatened.

The people of the country are threat ened by a monopoly far more power-ful, because in far closer touch with their domestic and industrial life, than anything known to our experience. A single generation will see the exhaustion of our natural resources of oil and gas and such a rise in the price of coal as will make the price of electrically transmitted water power controlling factor in transportation in a manufacturing and in household lightest of our resources, would be an act

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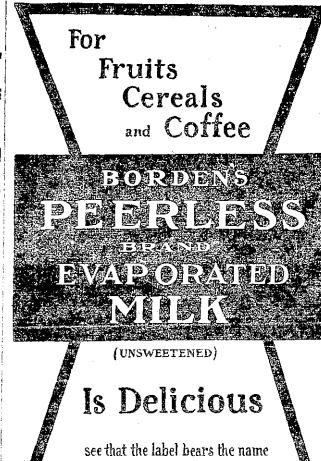
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THEODORE ROOSEVELT.



Selling Representatives, GEO, WM, BENTLEY CO.,

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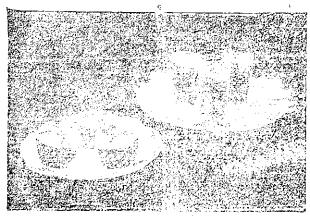
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ALICE E. WHITAKER.

POMONA GRANGE

Meeting to be Held on Jan. 20 with Grange at Epping

Cast Rockingham Pomota grange will hold a preeting with Rockingham course at the town hall. Enping, on Wednesday, Jacaary 20, with a closed session at 10 A. M. The lifth degree will be conferred in full, and there will e memorial exercises in charge of the chronain, Mrs. Botte C. Wright, assis All are cordially invited to the pube receiping at 2 P. M. with this pea-

Double Installation of Officers.

Officers of East Hockingham Pomona Grange and Officers of Rockingham Grange will be installed by Mr. Geo. S. Ladd past master of Massachuseats State Grange, assisted by Mrs. Geo. S. 1260 of Surbridge Mass. and Mrs. J. C. Patterson of Green tand.

John E. Shaw, Amesbury, Mass. Rev. G. W. Jones rvaemion

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George S. Ladd. Past Master of Massachusetts State Grange.

Sano Solo John E. Shaw, Amesbury, Mass for Discussion—"Should New Hampshire State Legislature pass a direct primary law T = A. T. Severance, Exctor; Charles H.Brackett, Greenland: James C. Piper, Stratham; E. F. Gerrich, Notting-

1 - February meeting will be held with Hamyton Falls Grange on Wediesday, February 10.

IT'S ALWAYS BAD

The Best of Backs Are Bad When They Ache, and Portsmouth People Know It

A had back is always bad. Bad at night when bedtime comes, Just as had in the morning. Ever try Dean's Kidney Pills for

Know they cure backache-cure

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de do. Read a case of it:

Joseph Libbey, Retired Farmer, 31 High St., Portsmouth, N. H., says: "A sharp pain across the small of my back was the first symptoms of used it on several occasions since

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Remember the name—Doan's—an:

And the Maine Congressman Was the Subject of a Joke

three upon a time there was an ther Allen in Congress, John Allen of Miss-1815 i. who was recorded as the git [1,2]), d. o'ko was reported as the 1991 [16] Bullotter, and was almost as uniet lat broude has wars support they? This gentleman was constantly besigned by local constituents obsiding the carfful who tolt that they owned frim body again word, and tried his parience to the pi-

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MAINE CONGREGATIONALISTS

he Mains conference of Congrego Heral churches will be held May 4.7. and 6 with the Comberland Milit charch. Incorput laginess is to combefore the enderence this year. The committee of arrangements have the promise topol consideration. Able speakers will be second and an interoffice proceeding as confidently appeared.

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AT INVESTMENT ON WHICH A REFRESHING TORICS EASILY WOMAN IS GROWING RICH,

A New Hampshire School Tearher Ordered South for Her Ecalth Not Only Recovers B, But Has Built

the amount which Miss Christoballe Macy has r'eared on her pineapple farm in the south of Florida for the past five years. The farm comprises four acres, and less than three is planted in pincapples. Ten years ago I was teaching

Three thousand dollars a year is

school in New Hampshire, when the physicians told me that the one chance for prolonging my life lay in going South below the Irred line, and living out doors," said Miss Macy, when describing her success as a pineapple farmer. teaching 15 years and had saved \$1,000. "After the first shork was over

made up my mind to fight for my health, just as I had had to fight for my education and as the family of a New England farmer have to fight for everything they get. I packed my few clothes and set out for Miami, Fla., because it seemed a bit nearer home than Mexico.

"The second day after my arrival I began to look around to see what sort of outdoor work I could find that would pay me enough to live on. I soon found that all the out of

doors work was done by negroes.
"I talked the matter over with the woman in whose house I was board-ing, and she explained to me that if I wanted to work out of doors she would advise me to rent a garder "I followed her advice but later

I decided to try pineappie farming. "When I found some land to suit the owner was quite willing to sell me four acres for \$10 an acre, with the promise of as much more as I wanted at the same price, provided nebody came along and offered to pay more for it in the meantime.

"It cost me \$200 merely to have that jand cleared and to build a four roomed log house with a little lag kitchen at the back. Of course the logs used in building the house were all cut from the land.

"As soon as work was well under way on the place I wrate for my vounger sister and a cousin. young boy who had always been delicate, to come on, and as soon as the house was finished, we moved in. That year from the first of July to the first of November, the three of us set out 12,000 pineapple suckers that cost me \$6 a thousand, Eighteen months later I harvested 320 crates of pineapples averaging about 30 to the crate.

"This crep sold for an average of sician, \$2.50 a crate, making the gross receip's for the years's crop \$800. Deducting the cost of the four acres of sister and cousin to Florida and our living expenses, we colculated that we had cleared about \$250, Not so bad for the first eighteen months of 1774.

"Hence, 'help wanted' ads read we had cleared about \$250. Not so a farm worked by two women and a boy, at least, it didn't seem so to like this: us, who had been accustomed to farming in New Hampshire.

"That same year we get out guckers from my own plants and also suckers of the Abakka pincapple. Besides the fruit of that first crop I sold several thousand suckers, but roung lady of great fortune and fashion. The woman must have had err of the Abakkas we never counted

that in the amount saved. "Now that pipespole growing has ecome such a popular industry there is always a ready sale for both suchers and slips from healthy plants. Mise are always spoken for menths ahead. Suckers I sell for \$19 a thousand and slips for half that amount. I can now clear \$3.-000 g mar and my bealth is excel-

HOME COOKING.

with fine cracker crumbs; place in the oven until the crumbs are brown. When cold out in very thin slices.

Breakfast Muffins.

One mg beaten light, pinch of salt, I tablespoon of sugar, 'cup of sweet milk, 2 even cups of sifted flour, with 2 teaspoons of baking powder, I tablespoon of incited butter. Have musin pans well greased and hot. Pour in mixture and bake.

Cabbage Salad,

One teaspoon salt, I teaspoon or less of pepper and of mustard, 1-2 cup vinegar, 1 egg. 6 (whiespoons of sweet cream. Let it thicken on stove, and when cold pour over cobbage chopped fine-

Boiled Cider Pic.

One cup brown sugar. 2 (ab'eapoons flour mixed with sugar, 1 egg; beat all together: 6 tablespoons boiled eider, 2-3 cun boiling hot water; mix thoroughly, and bake in 2 crusts.

What Does Appear? If the recording angel makes a

note of our thoughts we would like to see what appears in the book when a woman falls over a chair in

A PINEAPPLE FARM THE PERFUMED BATH

MADE AT HOME.

The Benefits to be Derived from Camphor, Oatmeal, Milk and Soda: Baths-Particularly Commended for Depressingly Hot Weather.

A delicately perfumed bath of softened water is a tonic that inproves the texture of the skin and improves the complexion. The expense of such a tub need not necessarily be large, and the refreshment from it is great owing to the relaxation of the nerves.

A Camphor bath is the one to be commended for the depressingly warm days of number. It is made from a mixture of an ounce of tincture of camphor, half as much tineture of benzoin, and two ounces of toilet vinegar. Such a bath as this may be taken in the morning, at night, or, if preferred, in the afternoon. Better effects will be gained if the immersion is taken at such time as to permit of lying down for half an hour or so afterward.

A woman who is fortunate enough. to spend her summer on a farm where milk is plentiful should not luse the chance to indulged in milk baths, for nothing will more quickiv soften and whiten the skin than this simple wash. A tub not being always at hand in the country, it may be necessary to use a basin. In either case the solution need not be more than half milk, aand the water should be hot enough to warm the milk sufficiently to make it a. comfortable temperature. No soan is used in a soap cloth, rather than a crush should be used in applying it,

A strong tonic bath is made by mixing a pound of muriate of soda with half a pourd of sulphate of soda and a quarter of a pound each of chlorides of lime and magnesia.

These ingredients may be put into the tub and water poured on to dis-solve them. Then the tub must be filled in the usual way. This par-ticular tonic should not be used oftener than once a week, or its effect upon the skin will be drying.

Not expensive and very delightful is an oatmeal bath made by mixing five pounds of any of the "steam cooked" variety of catmeal to a pound of powdered orris root to a pound of almond meal, and half a pound of castile soap scraped. A small quantity is then sewed into a cheesecloth bag and one of these may be used several times by tossing it into the bath for fifteen minutes

Old-Time Recommendation.

"All of our ancestors," said a phy-cian. "were pock marked, and smailpox was ; recommendation if

you were looking for work. "What I mean is that you couldn't land, the clearing and the building get a job if you had not had smallof the house, besides the railroad pox. No one wanted a servant who and other expenses of getting my was liable at any moment to be sister and cousin to Fierida and our stricken down with the loathsome

disease."—Hence:: He opened a newspaper volume of

"Wanted a man between twenty and thirty years of age, to be a footman and under butler in a great family. He must have had the smallpox in the natural way. Also a woman, middle aged, to wait upon a the smallpox in the natural way --

New Origans Times-Democrat. To Sew Hooks on Dresses.

In sewing on hooks, whether used in connection with eyes or peets, alvays spread the books, all sizes, before sewing on; it not only makes the strain come of different parts of the material, but it prevents them from pushing forward and showing at the edges of collars, plackets and such things.

When sewing them on a board lining the bone can he slipped between the front curves and the back of the night; triad it neathy and cover all over with a thick crust of flour and water; bake slowly 8 hours; remove the crust and skin; cover the term has a second to be forther they have all been sewn on, making it very taut, thus saving the labor of fastening the bone in the crust and skin; cover the term has forther the savel way. It must, of some in the forther the savel way. inserted, otherwise it will come en-tirely off during the process of hooking the dress.

For a Double Chin.

The landem chin is one of the most determined tell-tales of approaching age. To rid yourself of this chin with social tendencies one should massage the throat each night. The method prescribed is to wgin at the point of the chin and cub hard toward each ear. The finger tips should be together at the beginning of the motion and should then push away from each other. Repeat the motion under the jaws and remember to always rub upward Either coic cream or an astringent lotion should be used. Be sure that during the massage the bead be hold well up.

To Induce Sleep.

If you cannot sleep well, try eating an onion sandwich early in the evening. Slice the onion thin, sprinidle with salt and place between two slices of thin bread and butter.

A man may feel that he is standing up for his rights when he keeps his seat in a crowded car,

Parrots are fonder of music than are the other lower animal:

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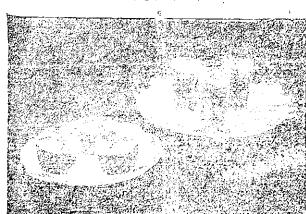
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PORTSMOUTH ELECTRIC RY. In effect Oct. 5, 1908. Subject to Change without Notice

Carsteave Market Square for Cable Hoad Bly, *5.30 a. m., **6.45 a. m., *10.05 p. m. July 1, 5.30 a. m., **6.15 a. m., 10,05 p. m.
 Fur Rye Beach and Little Boar's Head, **7.05 a. m. including "turdays, [10,05 p. m.
 **or North Hampton, **6.15 a. m., 10,05 , 11, in., 1,05, 3.05 p. m.

Leave Cable Road, *6.16 a.m., *47.25 a.m.

re Little Boar's Head, **\$.10 a. m. then y until 10,10 p. m., including Saturdays, m.

Leave North Hampton, **9.30, 11.00 a. m. 50 m., **2.15, **7.36, 10.03 p. m. Cars leave Market Square via Plains and Christian Shore Loops, *6.35, *7.05 a. m., then that heavily until (10.35 p. m. saturdays, 11.25 a. m.

out. Sundays (Plains Loop via Middle Street, 9.35 p. m. Last(Cars from Market Square each night un to Car Barn only,

*Omitted Sundays and Holidays.
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IStatishays runs to Little Boar's Head.
ITheatre nights waits until close of percommission.

For special rates and general information apply to B. P. Fosgatu, Asst. Superintendent, fomeress Block, Portsmouth, N. H. Telephren B. C. M. BURT, G. P. A.

TIME TABLE

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PORTSMOUTH AND EXETER ST. RAILWAY

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NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

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Leaves Portsmouth-8.25, 8.45, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30, a. m.; 12.15, 1.45, 2 30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.40, *6.10, {{10.90} o. m. Sundays-10.97 a. m.: 12.05. 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays-10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a. m.

*May 15 to October 15. "Wednesdays and Saturdays. R. M. DOYLE, U. S. N. Captain of the Tard. Approved: E. K. MOORE, U. S. N. . Commandant.



Our Special Correspondent Writes Entertainingly to Women.

FROM THE METROPOLIS

Beautiful Frocks in Clk and Voile-Intest Styles of Gowns for Weddings-Net Fabries Which Are a Joy Forever-Charming Styles in Women's Bress.

BY JULES THEROW.

The season has brought forth nothing more charming than the demi-fallored frock shown here, embodying the latest details of fashion, yet expressing the extremest simplicity. The semi-Empiro skirt is of tomato pink voile, mounted over silk of the same shade and with the skirt is worn a stunning cutaway coat of dark toned taffetas silk, stitched with bands of its own waterial and trimmed with self-covered buttons.

The skirt is pain fitting about the hips and finished with an odd effect



FROCK IN SILK AND VOILE.

of stitching about the hem and lower front panel. The stitching, which is pyramided at the front, is done in the darker tone produced in the coat. Although it is loose-fitting, the

coat follows the lines of the figure about the sides, and at the front it is drawn into closely stitched revers that extend to the waistline.

The skirt is supported by bretelles of voile, bound with silk and the toilette is finished with a jaunty Newer toque trimmed with estrich tips in two of three shades of pink.

Balling suits are shown in the most attractive mosels in their history, this summer. All of the essential features of other models are garoduced unon sca-frocks and

they are the acme of smartness. Coin-dotted pangee is used for the costume illustrated, the skirt being laid in scant side platts stitched down several inches below the hips



A MODE FOR THE SEASHORE. At the bottom there are three wide tucks, oversitched with very nar-row-bands of silk soutable braid.

The blouse is very attractive with broad tucks on either side, lending the fashionable long effect to the shoulders. The puffed sleeves are finished with perger decorated with prodetic Anglaise and the same tripiming in more claborte design forms the collar finishing the low-cut neck. A tip of dark blue silk and two large buttons of the same on the collar are extra details that

Two styles of dress that will be weddings, are depicted use flaxseed tonic. herd, and while they are exceedingly, lovely, they are also practical for attractive than dyed bair sens al afternoon wear, bridge par-

used for the tollette in the beck- immediately into very hot water.

ot lace darned with Oriental allks t: odd designs. The skirt is trim-med in tunic effect with the filet and hald in soft phaits about the elevated waistline, above a narrow girdle of



FROCKS FOR WEDDINGS. blue silk stitched top and bottom

with soutache braid.

The bodice is formed principally of blue chiffon cloth, with a voke of lace botdered with tucked bands of crepe de Chine. Beyond the tucks are bands of filet net and finzily finishing the borders are facings of crope de Chine.
Twilled fouiard is used for the

costume whose distinguishing feat-ure is a tunic skirt, bound with satin moire and just escaping the ground all around about an inch.

With it is worn a jacket, semifitting and trimmed with an Empire vest of embroidered silk. The sleeves are elbow length with selfstitchings and fancy buttons.

The net fabrics are a joy forever because of their beauty and a bless ing to the average woman because they can be fashioned into such handsome frocks at comparatively little Nets are favorite mateexpense.



A SMART FROCK IN DOTTED MET rial for smart frocks for young girls and a charming example is given of the French way of using them in the model illustrated here

White net embrodered with polka dots of delicate blue contrives the dress and this is nounted over white silk veried with delicate blue silk muslin. The skirt is gauged about the waistline and finished at the bottom in tunic effect with a frill of its own material, edged with Valencionae lace and ruchings of satin ribbon. This trimming is frequently interrupted by in ets of embroidered guaze, outlined with appliques of Chine ribbon embroidery.

The biouse has the short sleeves cut in one with the front and back while the neck is hollowed out in a ep square and filled in with face.

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl.

A man always considers himself mighty elever when he can glide through the shallows of love-making without floundering on the rocks of matriment.

Choosing a husband is like picking ent the econologion on a lottery ficket; your first guess is apt to be as good as your last.

A girl who has a brother has a ting. The paint of the har areat advantage over one who best polisher one can find, hasn't; she gets a working knowledge of men without having to go will thicken and make then through the matrimonial inquisition in order to acquire it.

To : man love is only a side dish; to a woman it's the whole feast, It is easy for a man to love his neignbor as himself, when his neighber is a rich and pretty widow.

A few drops of lemon Juice A ten drops of remon games in plain water is an excellent tooth wash. It not only removes the tartar but sycetern the breath.

Double chius are sometimes can co enhanc, the jauntiness of the cos- by resting the head on a very high

To prevent dampness on the hair Well-kent gray bair is much more

To relieve the pain of a bally pinched or brussed floger plange It brows will promote their growth and declare that her dishes surpass those

She Carries a Gun and Knows How

to Use It, Benlah Reynolds, deputy United tates Marshal for the Eastern district of Oklahoma. That is the way it reads on the payroll, and the petice, bandsome girl that answers to the name is a real deputy Marshal with authority to carry a six shooter privilege which she uses, serving under Grant Victor, Marshal of the district.

Miss Reynolds was born in Ranholph county Mo., and educated at Lexington, Mo. She was in Chilahoma City at the opening of Oktahoma. She regards her apcointment under Victor as a politi-cul matter. She was taken on as a stenegrapher, but when she went it she insisted on taking the same outli that any other Deputy Marshal takes and she also is subject to the same rules and duties. So far as known she is the only woman actually in service as a deputy United States Marshal. She has authority to make arrests, raids, serve papers, and even go into the field on special duty.

When she took the oath of office Miss Reynolds was asked if she would go out and make an arrest if it were required and if she would take part in a real fight if it come to a "show down," and it was pointed out to her just what duities are sometimes required of a deputy mar shal in tight places.

Her reply was short and to the

point.

"I will take the oath, and I am not a quitter.'

The next morning when the Mar-shal came down he found lying on the desk of his new deputy a pearl handled six shooter of excellent make, handsomely engraved and every chamber leaded. He was informed that it shot pretty well and that it was a better gun than it look So far there are no notches on this gun, but who knows when there will be? The fact is, the young woman had been carrying the gun when she believed that she needed it, and she knows how to use it .-Kansas City Times.

Woman and Her Hats,

The flower-laden hat is by far the most conspicuous note in millinery this season. Fine black straws are used for the foundation for some lovely floral schemes, and as it takes more than ordinary skill to combine some of the tints shown in fashiona-



WOMAN AND HER HATS. bie millinery. the inexperienced are the safe side they have their trimmings blended professional triumers, employed all the enterprising establishments nowadays

Roses, pond lilles and flated or chids are used in the decorative scheme of the bats pictured and in addition to the flowers there is a spray of wheat in gold galoon and a most starting note of corise in a roseite of ribbun at the back. The roses are pink, the lillies are white and the orchids must blend with the pink of the roses and ceries of the resette to form a perfect color scheme, but the result is delicious Hels of this kind are worn with

lingarie frocks and afternoon toil-effes of silk and cloth. Their varied color scheme make them suitable wear with almost any freek, and if is only when one sticks to the one tone ideas that such a hat canno be appropriately wern

Beauty Notes.

The ship conclastly throws off nces and frequent baths are necessary if one wishes a clear complexion.

If the pails are brittle never out have been soaked.

them built they have been soaked. In warm water or rubbed with almond oil.

Filling is better to keep the natis the right shape and length than cut

The pain of the hand is the Never sceape the finger nalls. It will thicken and make them queven

and full of ridges.

Never not very hot water to wash the face; It will dry and wrinkle the 5k n When the bair splits clip or singe

the ends.

For the Hestin.

Too heavy bedelothes are often the cause of that thed feeling in the morning

cate women and children he hed linen should always be come dry before sleeping on It. t will in the fresh air will do a car will headache loss of good.

21 .0 To Improve the Eyebrows. Cordanut, sii brushed over the eye

Afairs, salad oil will relieve car-

ground and the soft silk material OBLAHOMA WOMAN A MARSHAL | WRINKLES OF AGE THE CONDORS OF CALIFORNIA HOW THEY MAY BE AVOIDED

AND KEPT FROM THE THROAT.

n Addition to Massage, Tissue Building Creams Must Be Applied to Nourish the Flesh and to Help Tighten Muscles,

By massaging the throat every day the stringy appearance that in up the hillside. One of the ranche-dicates age may be stayed off indefinitely and the hollowness directly at the front of the treek will not appear to indicate the absence of youth. In addition to massage tissue building creams must be applied to nourish the flesh and to help tighten muscles. An unguent particularly saited to

the throng is made from half a gram of tannin, thirty grams of landine and twenty grams of oil of sweet almonds. The last two ingredients should be mixed by placing in a basin set into boiling water. The lanoline should be soft but not hot. As soon as it is in this condition remove from the heat and beat, adding the tannin while the mixture is still soft but not warm. This cream is to be used night and morning. Besides this treatment with lo

tions and massage, the manner o holding one's head has much to do with keeping the throat in candition, and if the cords are nor to become weakened, extremely light collars should not be worn. A dress band &c., that is shaped and properly boned will look smart without being so small at the top as to impede circulation, for by stopping a free flow of the blood and cramping the mus-cles one cause of an "old looking" neck is given

That common habit of holding the head slightly drooped not only causes double chin, but is incidentally bad for the throat, and one of the first habits that a woman should train berself in is to hold the head erect, putting the chin at a natural

Then, too, exercise for keeping down any double chin tendency, and for promoting firmness of the throat, should be practiced night and morning for five minutes or longer.

No collar must be worn when tak-ing these movements. The first motion should be started with the head hold erect and the chin well up; then the head is bont back as far as it This will be felt directly by the throat cords, which will be pulled. In bringing the head back it should be tipped forward until the chin rests on the chest. These two npvements may be made ten times

Then the head is Upped from side to side, following this with a screw motion, that is, turning the face as far round as the threat will permit describing a half circle in the ab with the chin while regaining the Simple as are these exercise their effect is most beneficial.

A Coat for Parties.

This delightful coat can be called ried out in any of the familianable all-over laces or in coarse filet not, into which may be woven a design with heavy silk floss. Appliques of embroidery, lace, etc., are quite as much in demand for embellishing the coarse nets so much used by smart dressmakers. The coat smart dressmakers. The coat is rounded away at the front and a dainty trimming of lace, and embroidery follows He entire outline.

The fronts are widely separated to show the full effect of the dress and the sleeves are morely deep bands of



A COAT FOR PARTIES. lace and embroidery lengthening the shoulder line after modified Japanese

The gown is charming in soft black chiffon embroidered with Chine riomen and tilthon relies joined by hand stitchery. It is mounted over pale yellow satin velled with while mousseline de soio... sleaves are elbow length and accounpanying the model is a coimpe of embroidered batiste which, when removed, converts the dress into an evening toilette.

Where Waman Shines,

Ritherto rue French, President's cook has always been a man, but M. Fallieres has introduced a woman to the presidential kitchen and visitors give them a glossy appearance. of the best men cooks.

Great Buzzard Kings of the Pecific

Slope recoming Extinct,

One night in the '80s a helfer front the Murletin ranch ir Southern Cali-lfornia was killed 5- a mountain lion that lived in the fastnesses back in the San Bernandino range, says a writer in the Century Magazine. from cur camp the next day we noticed several buzzard, on a dead pine up the hillside. in the summer sky. "King of the buzzards," he said. An later later the speck had increased in size, and se pointed to another speck just within the scene of vision. The next day the old Mexican took me up the arroyo and 1 counted 17 buzzards and two other birds that seemed twice the size of a buzzard, feasing on the carcass of the helfer. I was interested in the big birds, but the only information I received was a sesture back toward the highest peak

of the range. Years later as my interest in birds grew I could get comparatively little Information about this "king of the buzzards," or California Condor (Cathartes califorianus), for not many people had ever seen the bird, and very few had first hand information as to its nesting habits.

The report that it was rapidly following the great ank and that the species would soon become extinct was not without some foundation, for the California condor has a range more restricted than any other bird of prey. In the early part of the last century it was reported fairly common as far north as the Columbla river region, but now it seems to lave entirely disappeared from that locality. Once it was reported in Utah, and Dr. Elliott Cones saw it in Arizona in 1865. With the exception of a record in southern Ore-gon, the habitat of the California condor now seems to be the region from Monterey county, Cal., south through the mountains of the east coust range and the extension of the San Bernandino range into Lower California. There is no record of the bird in Mexico.

It is not surprising that collectors have searched the mountains and that museums are willing to pay blg prices for the eggs, for after respondence of several years W. Lee Chambers has found that there are ony 41 California condor eggs (26 first class and 15 second class) in the various museums and private collections of the world, while there are about 70 eggs of the great suk, There are which is now extinct. only half a dozen of the birds in cap tivity, and that number is not likely to be increased to any extent at present,

German Students More Temperate. "When I was a student at Heldelberg, twenty-five years ago, the amount of beer the students consumed was something astonishing," said Mr. J. N. Osborne of St. Louis. "In fact many of them drank to excess, and the fellow who could put away the biggest quantity was a sort of hero. Now all that has changed, as my son, who is studying at Heldelberg, writes me. He says that while a good many of the students still use beer, a goodly number are testotalers and that the wholesale swilling of the old days has gone. I think that everybody will be glad t know that sobricty has taken the place of intemperance among the young men at one of the foremost seats of learning in the world."—Baltimore American.

Song of the Shirt.

When Thomas Hood wrote his "Song of the Shirt," conditions in London were far worse than they have ever been in New York. Our horrible sweatshop system is not a circumstance to the stop-shop system of the ringlish capital. Hood and a party of friends discovered two young women, daughters of Major Reynolds of the Fifth West India regiment, utterly unprovided for at existence by making shirts for a slopshop at three cents each. Public attention was drawn to the case, and a subscription raised in their behalf. The "Song of the Shirt" was inspired by it.-N. Y. Press.

A Boy on Clergymen.

Bishop Poiter, at an ecclesisstical ilpner in New York, read a Cooperstown school boy's essay on "Clergymen." The essay, which created much amusement, was as follows::

"There are three kinds of clergymen vishaps, rectors and curats, the bishaps tells the rectors to work and he curats have to do it. a curat is a thin married man but when he is a rector he gets fuller and can preach longer sermons and become a good man."-Washington Star.

Cheap Living in Switzerland.

A cotton mill in Zurich has among its employees 125 Italian girls, fo whom a special lodging house has been built. It is looked after by six Catholic nuns, who are paid by the firm. Each girl pays 90 tentimes a The day (17.4 cents) for food and lodging.

Mexico's Mines.

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The Difference. When you are twenty you think you know the world, but when you

are forty you know the world knows

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SOMETHING ON HIS WORKS.

A Sympathetic Listener Gives His

Views to Elder Dusenberry. A certain old darky preacher, who Soa ded round" among his parishoffers, awoke one Sunday morning feel'ug far from well. He made one or two efforts to rise, but his head, swim and ached, and he felt "the

mirery" in every bone. Brer Johnson, Brer Johnson, he called to the worldy Deacon with whom he was then dominited, "Brien Jenuson, I 'clar' to goodness I jes, cawn't preach dis been mo'nin', nohow. I's slek, dat's w'at I is. You-ali es' go up to de meetin'-house an' tack up a notice to say day day world be no preachin' dia mo'nin'.'

"Aw. Elder Dusenberry, you hadn't ought to gib in to de ills obde flesh lak dat," said deacon Johnson reprovingly. "You mak a effort to rise, mah frien". Shame de debbil an' his pains, 'Il leab yo'. T'ink what a disapp-intment you's gwine to glb dem niggahs-lettin' 'em git all fixed up fer meetin' in deir bes' clothes, an' den flu' dere ain't gwine

So spake Brier Johnson, with much more to like purpose. Thus admonished, the preacher rose, and, with rasny groans and lamentations, dressed. A hearty breakfast and a turn in the fresh air gave him the strength of mind and body to face his congregation, and se the services proceeded he warmed to his work, delivering an ever more fervid discourse than usual.

When he arrived at home after meeting Brier Johnson greeted him: anxiously,

"Well, Elder Dusenberry, how you he asked solicitously.

"Ob, I feel fust rate, Br'er Johnson. Spry as a sparrow, I is, An' K wants to thank you, Br'er Johnson, for a-stirrin' me up dis mawnin', an keepin' me in de paf of duty."
"Oh, dat's all right, Br'er Dusen-

berry, dat's all right. I knowed you'd be all right as soon as you got dat sermon out ob your system!"

Unimportant.

A Princeton man tells of the con-versation that took place between the coach of a football eleven and one of the players. An important game was soon to be played; and the conch was, of course, most anxious that every player should be in the best of physical condition. But to his disgust, one of the men upon whom a great deal depended if the great game were to be won, seemed to be in "bad form." Taking him aside, the coach had the following heart to heart talk with the recalci-

"See here, you're not looking so good! Muscles flanny and wind bad awind bad. What's the mat-Been drinking anything?

"Not a drop." "Then you must be smoking." "Haven't touched a pipe, cigar of cigarette since the training began."
Studying?"

"Well, yes--r line." Whereupon 11 to a character went to a snort of day statistic here! You've got to sope and Do you want us to lose the?"



"How old is Tom?" "About three weeks." "Three weeks!"

Yes; he save he never began to te until he met me."

Making Change. loung lawyer respired a call

rom a well-te-do farmer who was in ared of legal advice. The lawyer collen up the statutes and told the farmer what he should do. "How much?" queried the farmer. "Well, let's call it three dollars," replied the lowyer. The farmer handed over a five-follar bill. The lawyer seemed embarrassed. But, after searching through his pockets and the drawers of his feeb, he rose to the occasion. and packeted the bill as he reached for a digest. "I guess, neighbor." he remarked, as he resumed his seat. I shall have to give you two dollars'

A Processinator,

in an old Virginia cemetery there s a weather-besten tombstone bearlow these inscriptions: I await my husband. Map 28,

Here i am. December 14, 1861."

Some joker has added: "Late as usual."



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Honeycomb Crash, unbleached 5c vd
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Unbleached Cotton, yard wide 5c Bleached Cotton, yard wide 5c
Bleached Cotton, yard wide warmanning 50
Bleached Cotton, 42 inches wide 9c
Unbleached Cotton, heavy, yard wide
Brown Cotton, 42 inches wide, 121/2c grade 100
Lockwood A, Unbleached Cotton, 35 inch
Lockwood B, Unbleached Cotton, 40 inch 71/20
Bleached Sheeting, 9-4, 30c value 23c
Bleached and Unbleached Domet Flannel, 6 1-4
and Sc quality 5c
Fine Bleached Cotton, yard wide, regular roc quality,
limited to 10 yards to a customer
Bleached Pillow Cases, 42×36 100
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Bleached Sheets, seamed, 2x21/4 yards 420
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Figured Huck Towels, 17c value 12½c
Huck Towels, colored border
Turkish Towels, unbleached, 12/2c grade 8c
Turkish Towels, white, 121/20 grade 90
Turkish Towels, hemmed, large size, 250 value210

Infants' Wear

Long Silk Coat, lace trimmed, imperfect, was \$12.00
now \$1.08
Corded Silk Coat, was 12-00, now 5,00
Long Silk Coat, lace Trimmed, was 10,00 2,50
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Children's Waists, were 25c, now
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Bear Skin Bonnets, 500 value

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White Cambric Remnants, 10c grade8c
White Lawn, yard wide, 130 grade 110
Mercerized White Goods, 15c grade 10c
India Linon, 12 1-2c grade10c
Long Cloth, roc quality 8c
Long Cloth, 15c quality
White Lawn, 40 inch, 15c grade 12 1-2c
P. K., 27 inches wide, two styles, 15c grade 12 1-2c
Fancy Stripe Waistings, 15c grade12 1-2c
Figured Swiss Muslin, 42c grade 29c
Figured Muslin, 50 grade
Linen Finish Suitings, 12 1.2c grade 10c

Comforters

Comforters, cotton filled, well made, 1.00 quality	Sgc
Comforters, silkoline covered, it. weight, 1.50 grade	1.29
Comforters, sateen covered, 2.00 grade	1.69
Crochet Quilts: two sizes, 1.00 value	79c
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25c, now10c
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l	Initial Ladies', 12 1-20 value 100
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	ity59c
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	Nemo Corsets, regular 1.00 grade,
	at69c
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White Lawn, yard wide, 13c grade 11c	
Mercerized White Goods, 15c grade 10c	
India Linon, 12 1-2c grade10c	
Long Cloth, roc quality 85	
Long Cloth, 15c quality10c	
White Lawn, 40 inch, 15c grade 12 1-2c	
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Comforters, sateen covered, 2.00 grade r	.69
Crochet Quilts, two sizes, 1.00 value	79c
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